

'Ducking their heads'

Moon Lake residents upset at hunters

By Frank Ryan
Residents of the Moon Lake area are "ducking their heads" now that the hunting season is in full swing.

And, their concerns are being taken seriously by fish and wildlife officers.

One Moon Lake resident who wished to remain unidentified told a Western News reporter, that hunters were driving up and down the road and they weren't even getting out of their cars to shoot.

Their biggest concern however, was hunters who didn't obey the "no trespassing" or "private property" signs.

Alles Gibson, fish and wildlife officer in Evansburg says hunters going on occupied land is one of their biggest

concerns right now. "It's responsible for about 80 per cent of our calls," he said.

"A lot of people are ignoring the signs," Gibson added.

Gibson feels that hunters trespassing on occupied land, may be the reason behind three animals that have been shot and left.

"People may not of had a license or they might have been on private land and got scared off," two excuses Gibson has on why the animals were just left.

Last Wednesday (Remembrance Day) a bull moose was shot and left four miles north of Evansburg. It had apparently been shot from the road.

"We received a

1-800-642-3800 (Outdoor Observer) call on it. The person that called had a license number, description of the vehicle and the number of people. We now know who the guy is and charges will be laid in the near future," the Evansburg officer stated.

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In another instance, the Evansburg office was called last Thursday, when a white tail fawn was found by a farmer. It had been thrown on a back pile to try and destroy the evidence. That in-

cident took place 10 miles north of Evansburg.

Gibson is thankful to all the people who have been using the Outdoor Observer 1 line.

"Between 60 and 70 per cent of the calls we get come in on the line," he said last week.

On Remembrance Day, the province-wide line received 55 calls and seven of those originated in the Evansburg area.

One other concern of a Moon Lake area resident was the fact, that many of the hunters were from southern Alberta. As a result, they weren't familiar with the area, and because of that, far-travelled were being shot in peo-

ple's front yard.

Gibson confirmed an open draw is held for moose. The hunters, who can come from any part of the province, are selected by computer.

Moon Lake area residents have put up enough signs to warn hunters, local or out-of-the-area.

A five-mile stretch on Range Road 78 last week turned up 14 signs ranging from no trespassing, no hunting to no shooting. One sign said: NO HUNTING. THIS MEANS YOU.

Fish and game officials in both Dryden Valley and Evansburg also plan to keep a close eye on the Moon Lake situation.

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Photo by Steve Fletcher

Somber salute

Boy Scout Anson Clark Smith, Beaver Jessie Thomson (right) and Cret. Phil Arvan pay their respects to Canada's war dead at the Remem-

brance Day ceremony last Wednesday. The scouts were one of 18 groups in town invited at the cenotaph. More photos on page 8.

Structural beams rotting

Eldorado gymnasium closed for repairs

The Eldorado school gym has been closed down for a month as workers replace vertical structural beams that have deteriorated over time.

Principal Howard Pearson said the gym's outside wooden beams were in expected earlier this fall and some rotting was discovered at the base.

The laminated wood columns support the gymnasium's walls and roof.

Concerns about safety led to the school's decision to close down the gym for the length of the construction period.

Workers will be "rotting the bottoms of the beams" and replacing them with a steel structure, Pearson said. He added that the construction "wasn't totally unexpected" as reinforcement of the beams have been carried out in the past.

Pearson has not yet been informed of the costs of the construction.

As for gym classes, the shut-down has necessitated various alternatives.

The school plans to step-up its current program at the arena and is also hoping to shuffle around its time at the swimming pool to allow for more classes over the next four weeks.

Pearson said an unused portable has been cleared out to provide for a small exercise area at the school.

Meanwhile, recreation director Phil Nielsen said the gym's closure will affect some community groups "quite profoundly."

He stressed that alternative venues for the judo and kick boxing clubs will probably be successfully arranged because of their youth group status, but the changes won't be ideal.

He added that the kick boxing club uses specialized equipment that it may not be able to set up at another gym.



More

The 3-d weather is predicting a supply of sun throughout the week - a few more weather with 3 C and lows.

Wednesday sunny with reaching 2 C and lows of -1 C.

Thursday be again sun high of 4 C and -3 C.

Friday a sunny with high reaching -1 C and lows near -4 C.

Front Page

Local News Briefs

Upwards of 800 people attended the recent Christmas fair at the Rec Plein. That's up from last year's attendance.

Besides losing \$6,000 and Drayton Valley's membership, the Evergreen Tourist Association has another dilemma on their hands.

The County of Parkland, who is looking at a \$24,000 membership fee, will consider a \$5,000 grant in their '88 budget. If they are accepted at the lesser fee, the county has to disband they will still ask for all the privileges other members are afforded.

It appears T-11 have changed their mind.

Last month T-11 announced they were buying Mike's Food Store and on Nov. 12 would change the sign, switch to a 24-hour operation and run the convenience-store as is, until the spring, when they would put up a new building.

Last Friday, when T-11 took control, they closed the store for inventory and the stock was removed.

A T-11 spokesman wouldn't confirm rumors the store would be closed for five or six months. There was also no word on the future of the staff.

MIA Shirley Cripps says a decision on development of a new improvement District III will be made before the end of the year. She made the comment at a P-I fund raising dinner last Saturday.

TransAlta Utilities has installed a second transformer at their 220 kV Lake plant on Highway 22. The transformer, that will double the plant capacity, services the Big Horn area.

TransAlta is also planning to install voltage regulators at their Drayton Valley sub station. It's necessary to keep the voltage due to an increased work load coming from more activity in the oil patch.

Randy Kripyk, who has been with RIA for 21 years, seven as manager, has bought the Mayfair home in Drayton.

Advanced Placement

New program could save students time and money

By Steve Fletcher
County of Parkland is leading the way in an attempt to gain access to a program which could give too students a head-start at university.

Frank Maddock, high school principal A1 Day believes the Advanced Placement program, which has been operating in the United States for a number of years, has the potential for saving college-bound kids a lot of time and money.

The program allows high school students who are about to graduate, the opportunity of taking an exam and obtain college credit in a variety of courses.

Day and three other Parkland officials attended a recent conference on the topic of Placement in Winnipeg.

The Parkland delegates were the only representatives from Alberta, with all others coming from within Manitoba.

Day said the program is now enshrined in the



Alan Day
American school system, but so far in Canada only two universities (Montreal's McGill and Simon Fraser in Burnaby, B.C.) recognize Advanced Placement.
Moreover, at the school level, Victoria Composite is

currently the only high school in the province with an active Advanced Placement program.

At the conference, the second one in Canada dealing with the program, Day sat in on physics seminars and came away feeling that several Maddock students could tackle the physics exam.

He also attended a seminar on literature and language but found these subjects to stress American and European writers, and to exclude Canada altogether.

The fact that the program emanates from the United States is a major concern, but Day said the U.S. College Board responsible for Advanced Placement would consider establishing a Canadian equivalent if enough interest is shown by universities in this country.

Day said several universities, including the University of Alberta, are considering the idea.

Apart from offering gifted high school students a challenge and countering the increasing trend toward college entrance exams, Advanced Placement could also help relieve some of the financial pressures of going to university.

"The way it works in the States is that students can take four or five exams and earn credit for first-year university if they do well," said Day.

He added the next step would be to discuss the program's potential at the county-level and see just what Parkland can offer its students.

And at the local level, Day would like to see several of his Grade 12 students challenge Advanced Placement exams next May.

"Apart from everything else, it will be a good way of checking our Alberta standards."

Volunteer fire departments at risk

Court decision concerns chief

By Steve Fletcher
Imposing national standards on volunteer fire departments could scare away prospective recruits, says Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson.

He was responding to a recent case before the Supreme Court of Canada, which decided in favor of an insurance company that refused to pay for damages caused by a house fire in Squamish, B.C.

The court determined the local volunteer fire department fell short of the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) training standard.

If we take this Squamish case as a precedent, it's going to scare a lot of people out of the fire departments, forcing the larger small towns to go with full-time or regional services. There are definite pitfalls whichever way you go," Fuson said.

He stressed that both financial capacity of municipalities and the time commitments of volunteers play a heavy role in the level of training for firefighters.

The fire chief in Drayton Valley, like other rural departments, is the only paid member.

Fuson maintained the average volunteer completes a one-week training course per year usually on his own vacation time.

To achieve a NFPA training standard requires the equivalent of 10 weeks of courses. "In other words, to meet the standards, a firefighter would have to have been a member for 10 years," said Fuson.

He described stocking his department with volunteers with this level of training as "not impossible, but improbable."

The cost to the municipality would be "unreal," and the potential for the volunteers to be transferred to other communities means there would be no secured return on the investment.

Nevertheless, Fuson noted the Squamish case may indeed have little bearing on Alberta fire departments.

Unlike B.C., municipalities in Alberta are not legally obligated to provide fire protection services to their residents.

If this is not required, then the issue of standards may not apply here, Fuson said.

As first vice-president of the Alberta Association of Fire Chiefs, Fuson added the legal aspects of fire protection has been touched on a number of conferences.

Due to the fact more departments have been faced with legal actions (recently), he could soon become a priori ty," he said.



Queen contender

Tracy Weston, 23, a former Drayton Valley resident who graduated from Frank Maddock high school in 1982, was one of nine contestants in the Canadian Finals Redox queen contest. The final was held last Friday with the crown going to a Red Deer girl. Weston, who was born and raised in Drayton Valley now makes her home in Calgary.

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Opinions

Junior hockey rough all over

A lot of people have never seen a junior hockey game in Drayton Valley. And likely never will.

Their reasons range from reports of fan suspensions.

However, junior hockey in Drayton Valley is no different than in Spokane, Washington.

Butch Goring, a former NHLer is finding that out in his rookie season as coach of the Spokane Chiefs, members of the Western Hockey League.

In a recent game against New Westminster, the referee handed out 22 minor penalties, 25 majors, three 10-minute misconducts, 16 game misconducts and two match misconducts.

"I get a little frustrated with all the penalties. It seems you're always playing short-handed or you're on the power play," Goring says.

"I don't subscribe to bench-clearing brawls. But, this is junior hockey. There is fighting," the ex-New York Islander added.

So you can see, while suspensions, both on and off the ice, are big news here, it's really not that much different in other junior hockey towns.

The Devils, it appears, are trying to clean up their act. In two most recent road games, the Devils took seven minor penalties in one contest and four in the other. Off the ice, the town has suspended four fans for three-month stints, which has helped the Devils' cause.

It's unfortunate the Devils have this image hanging over them, but, it's something junior hockey has to live with.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

What do you think of Amoco's proposal to buy Dome?



"I don't agree with it, because I think we'd like to stay an independent country and look after our own industries. I think Uncle Sam is getting the best of the deal — first it will be the oil and then it will be the water."
Haasi Durham
Drayton Valley



"Actually, I do think it would be a good idea from what I know. It would solve the (Dome's) financial problems."
Shawn Campbell
Drayton Valley



"The Canadian government has put so much money into Dome, I think it should keep it. It's our oil and we don't want to give it away to the Americans."
David Michalchuk
Wildwood



"It's pretty much up to Amoco and Dome's bankers. If Amoco thinks it has the financial capability to take over Dome and its debts, then go for it. Although I think it will be a burden."
Dean Macchabator
Drayton Valley

From fund-raising drive

\$6,000 sitting in town's swimming pool trust

— DID YOU KNOW... that the Town of Drayton Valley has \$6,232.44 sitting in a pool trust account?

According to our information, it was left over from donations made to the indoor facility during a construction/community fund-raising drive.

AND, there's another \$1,130.18 in an arena special projects account.

Deputy Mayor Alex Salafi's recent concerns over a possible deficit at the Park Valley pool were answered in the town's Sept. 30 revenues and expenditures report.

Revenue for the first nine months was \$178,408 which appears to be well in line with their 12-month budget figure of

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



\$199,556.

On the expense side, the pool has spent \$224,676 of their \$272,653 budget.

One item that got by town council at their last meeting without any comment was

the \$29,740 that has been paid out in ambulance services, while the budget only called for \$19,930.

Salafi has also asked administration for a report on term deposits.

Their most recent financial statement showed \$4,044,470 in this account.

It wasn't that Salafi was worried where the money was so much, but that it was being rotated annually to get the best interest.

Believe it or not...we do get people's names wrong.

Apologies to Gerard (not Gerald) MacLellan and James (not Jason) Thompson.

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Kids can sleep in

Shortened school lunch hours not all bad, writer says

Dear Editor,

The past couple of weeks I've been reading about the negative side of the shorter school hours we have experienced since September, with a shorter lunch hour, all of which some parents and students don't like.

Has any reporter or bus driver thought to ask the rural parents how they feel about the situation?

It might seem rural parents don't like the students getting out earlier

Letters

as they have to get back from sleeping in the city a bit sooner.

Well, I for one like the change.

Instead of getting the kids up at 6:15 a.m. to be down the drive and on the bus at 7:15 a.m., they can sleep until 7 a.m. and board the bus at 7:45 a.m. What a change this

makes in the hurry of the early morning.

I won't say they get home any earlier than before the change in school hours.

Apparently one mother on the route can complain and have a change made which affects four other families without them having any change for input. You can't get county officials to return our phone calls, even if our tax dollars pay their salaries.

With the present system, my children are now on the bus and at school only

6 1/2 hours. Not bad. Right.

However, if we were to return to the old hours, my children would get on the bus at 7:15 a.m. and get home after 5. That is approximately 10 hours.

What adult spends that long a day on the job?

I know mothers spend 24 hours a day but I mean those who receive a salary.

So now, because some of the parents in Drayton Valley and the students at one of the schools think so, we should go straight back to the old school

hours. How can the younger students be expected to concentrate and learn while sitting for such long hours.

I really feel sorry for the children, younger than mine, who have to get on the bus before my family.

So, when you complain about the unfairness of these school hours, don't think only of your own family, but also of the Grade 12 just starting out and the hours they have to put in.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Lind

Unbelievable that nude dancers part of bar scene

Dear Editor,

I've had the best of their lives. I catch them at the peak of their feminine beauty. I see them, then chuckle and walk away shaking my head.

These are the contemptuous words of porno producer Russ Meyer, spoken of the girls he has used in the production of pornographic films. They could have been spoken by strip show operators in Alberta, who use young girls and men as marketing tools to fill up their bars.

It's unbelievable that you can walk into a bar, in this province, and see nude girls dancing before a full of men. It's equally unbelievable that some bars have 'ladies nights' when young men strip down to the crotch before a room full of

women.

Strip shows hurt people. The girls who take off their clothes get hurt. It's hard to carry a load of guilt and shame. And what about their parents? They hurt too.

The owners and managers who entice a girl with big money to cast away her decency get hurt. At least, if they have a conscience they will hurt for leading a young girl astray. Those who watch the shows get hurt. For their sex has lost its meaning and become a cheap and worn commodity. The wife at home will justifiably feel hurt and rejected. And what about the children?

The Windsor Police Commission says a decline in public morality, such as indecent nudity, is directly

related to an increase in sexual assault and other sexual offences.

Testimony at public hearings in California showed that assault, rape and public masturbation are related to strip shows.

A Toronto news report states that Karen Fox, "the Nudist Stripper in the World," is quitting. She says, "It's just prostitution, pornography and a drug ring."

Neither Saskatchewan nor New Brunswick allow nude performances in bars. The law in New Brunswick was challenged, but upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada. The court ruled that since provinces have authority over the sale of alcohol, they also have authority to control nudity in bars.

The government of

Alberta could close down the strip shows. You can be sure they will if they get enough public support. Call your M.L.A. We don't have to have the degrading and demoralizing influence of these places in our province.

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Joe MacLellan, a member of the Drayton Valley Pipes and Drum Band, spent a few moments on Remembrance Day at the extended car unit at the hospital (left) as well as with friend Linda Thompson (right). Thompson, who came to

Visiting piper

Canada as a war bride, never missed a Remembrance Day ceremony until 1986. She has now missed two in a row, but MacLellan has stopped in each year to visit and play the bagpipes.

Radar detectors, stereos hot items on black market

Two of the hottest items on the black market in the area these days are radar detectors and stereo units stolen from motor vehicles.

By protecting your car, you reduce the risk of losing valuable merchandise from an unprotected vehicle.

Chamber holds meeting

Drayton Valley's citizen of the year will be announced tomorrow (Wednesday) evening.

The presentation of the annual award, now in its second year, will take place at the chamber's general meeting slated for 6:30 p.m. at the Black Gold Inn.

Citizen of the year chairman Bill Arnold says 13 nominations were received this year for the award.

Li Ross won the award last year. Town council and administration have been invited to take part in a question and answer period and the chamber will also announce their new executive at the meeting.

What's Doing

Tonight

- Alzheimer's Disease support group meeting, 7 p.m., Pembina Room, DV hospital.

Wednesday

- DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- DV Ekke bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

- Buck Creek Community Association annual meeting, 8 p.m.
- DV town council, 8:30 a.m.
- DV Legion ladies auxiliary bingo, 8 p.m.

Friday

- Junior hockey, Lacombe at DV, 8 p.m. game time.

Saturday

- Junior hockey, DV at Rimbey
- Supper and dance, Rocky Rapids Hall. For tickets call 542-5687.
- CWI tea and bake sale, 2 to 4 p.m., St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Evansburg.
- Hall opening, Horizon Recreation Centre, 7 p.m. Dance to follow.

Some professional thieves can open a locked vehicle, remove what they want and leave in less than 30 seconds. Fortunately, most thieves aren't this skilled and

take advantage of an opportunity presented to them.

If you have a radar detector, unplug the unit and place it in your glove compartment or under the seat when not in

use. This means the whole unit, including plug-in cord, not just the unit itself.

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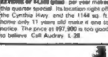
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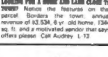
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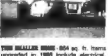
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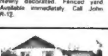
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Lost and still lost

Sylvester Samuel, a custodian at St. Anthony's school, holds a portion of the items that have ended up in the school's lost and found box. Samuel says the kids seem to be leaving more things behind than ever before. The school has already donated one load of items to the thrift shop.

Evergreen holding official opening

The recently renovated Evergreen elementary school will be officially open next Tuesday (Nov. 24).

The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. indoor event, officially marking an end of the old name Elementary B1 and officially adopting Evergreen.

Four people who suggested Evergreen in a name-the-school contest will be recognized.

An impressive list of guest speakers highlights the anticipated 45-minute presentation.

These include Associate Minister of Agriculture and Dryden Valley MLA Shirley Crippie, David Hoff, a special agent from MP Joe Clark's office, Lynn Grant from Alberta Education, V. H. H. chairman, County of Parkland Board of Education, Florence Daley, president, Parkland Local 10 of the Alberta Teachers Association; Mayor Bob Mayhew and Mary Tkachuk, superintendent of schools with the county.

Rev. Cecil Dawkins will give the invocation and principal Elton Keown will be the master of ceremonies. A choral presentation is also planned for the evening.

Tours of the school will follow along with coffee and refreshments.

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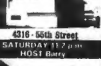
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Town pays tribute to veterans, war dead



Drayton Valley held its annual Remembrance Day ceremonies under sunny skies last Wednesday. The event included a parade and wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph, as well as services held inside at the Royal Canadian Legion.



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Hines couldn't 'catch up'

Clayton Hines comes close to third bronc crown



Clayton Hines' performance at the Canadian Rodeo Finals in Edmonton was worth \$3,506.

File photo

Clayton Hines came so close to claiming his third Canadian saddle bronc championship on the weekend.

The Drayton Valley cowboy was sitting in first place after an 81 on British Black Saturday afternoon.

That ride had him atop the saddle bronc standings with 100 points and what seemed like a comfortable lead over Guy Shapka of Spruce View.

However, Hines didn't place in the top five on Sunday afternoon and failed to get any points on a re-ride, awarded after Saturday night's performance.

The end result had Shapka taking the title with 107½ points overall followed by Jim Kells four points back and Hines had to settle for third place with 100 points.

Other than his final two rides, the Canadian Finish Rodeo held at Edmonton Nov. 13-14 was a good outing for Hines.

He scored a 74 opening night for fourth place. Then he started moving up with a 79 on Crazy Horse last Thursday for second overall and maintained that with a 79 point ride Friday.

The 29-year-old Hines was looking for his third Canadian saddle bronc title. He won the title in '85 and '81.

Devils stage dramatic comeback

By Frank Ryan
A sign in the Drayton Valley Devils' dressing room provided the inspiration. It read: "Sunday, Oct. 25, Spruce Grove 12, Drayton Valley 1."

In just their second meeting of the season the Devils staged a dramatic comeback to edge the visiting Broncos 7-6.

The Devils had taken a 4-1 first period lead, but trailed 4-4 after 40 minutes. Goals by two rookies midway through the third aided in the come from behind win.

The win left both clubs with identical 3-1 win-loss records.

Coach Harvey Allen's club have two games this weekend as they host the Lacombe Wranglers on Friday at 8 p.m. and travel to Rimbey for an 8:30 p.m. game Saturday.

After Ron Johnson opened the scoring for the Broncos, Jason Trenchik, Sheldon Dunham, Chad Allen and Tim Allen put the locals ahead. Trenchik also collected a pair of assists.

But it was all Spruce Grove in the middle frame as they scored four times — twice by Johnson for the hat trick.



Newcomers Sheldon Sullivan got the equalizer for the Devils on a powerplay at 8:33 and Scott Kynosh scored on his own rebound at 14:40 to give Allen's club a 6-5 lead.

Hard working Tim Allen notched his second of the game, and the eventual winner, with a nice wrap around play at 18:47 before his visitors rounded out the scoring with just eight seconds left.

The Devils host captain Brad Paikowitz was being ejected along with the Ben Cox. Rick Siverson after an incident in front of the netters end. Allen, with just 6½ minutes left in the game, Devils defenseman Dunham left the game after a dispute with coach Allen.

Broncos' coach Don DewCote was pleased with

his club's effort, despite the loss. He did admit his troops were over confident heading into the contest after whupping the Devils 12-1 in their first meeting.

DewCote also praised the Devils for their effort in the final minutes. "They worked hard and forebore and yes," he said after the contest.

ICE CHIPS Hair Shmish bath is scheduled to reopen the Devils in mid-December. The arena public address system didn't work for the first two periods. Both teams took 18 penalties. Defenseman Jeff Theil missed on a breakaway with 2:16 left. The night Spruce Grove bombed the Devils 12-1, it was coach Allen's birthday. One he would like in large.

Bantams get a point

The Norrette bantams gained a single point in two weekend games on home ice.

Norrette skated to a 10-10 tie with Lacombe Legion on Sunday night after dropping a 9-1 decision to visiting Wetaskiwin the night before.

Jason Kipling's second goal of the game, with 7:58 left earned Norrette the tie.

Craig Warren and Mark Hansen also netted two goals for the local side with Daylon Plamouelle, Craig Pienkshi, Chris Hutchinson and Len Johnson adding singles. Bush Warren and Johnson earned a pair of assists.

Arnold Sagriva and Brent Widner had three goal efforts for Lacombe.

Norrette led 4-3 after the opening period but fell behind 6-6 after the second.

The visitors took 20 penalties including one with just 24 seconds left. Norrette was given 13 penalties.

The first period in Saturday's loss to Wetaskiwin proved to be the difference as the locals fell behind 7-2. Mark Hansen had two of the Norrette goals with Kevin Bergetout and Johnson adding singles.

On Saturday Norrette travel to Rocky Mountain House where they will try to improve their 3-2 win-loss record.

File photo

Rangers beat Stettler

Pile Base Rangers downed the Stettler Pees week 53 on home ice last Saturday.

Stettler got off to a good start scoring the first two goals but James Jelinsky and Ken Hutchinson notched singles to tie the game before the end of the first period.

Rangers' Chris Enyedy had two unanswered goals in the second period and added two assists during the contest. Stettler's Steve Ober-

final goal in the middle frame. In the third period Bryan Kunk added a goal to his two assists to round out the scoring.

The Rangers served 16 minutes in penalties while Stettler took 11.

The two clubs meet in a re-match this Saturday when Drayton Valley travels to Stettler on Saturday and Red Deer on Sunday.



Tara Fleischacker gave her best in horse show.

Fleischacker awarded for sportsmanship

With lots of hard work and training, Tara Fleischacker has proven to be an excellent horsewoman.

Fleischacker qualified earlier this year to attend the Canadian National Quarter Horse Show in Lexington.

The Drayton Valley area teen, despite being nervous and excited, went and gave it her all. "It was really big and really tough," she says.

Knowing she did her best and feeling her horse,

Mrs. Amy Wilkerson (Cst) performed well. Fleischacker received a sixth place in youth trail and 13th in showmanship. She was also entered in hunter under saddle and hunter equitation competitions but didn't place.

The Junior Quarter Horse Association of Alberta also presented her with an award for sportsmanship.

Done for the year Fleischacker can hardly wait for May so she can start competing again.

Spy Glass Hill, Pebble Beach

Now possible to golf year-round

By Frank Ryan
Would you like to golf year-round?

But money, for that trip south in the winter time, is standing in your way.

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While it's still too early to tell how the golfing population will accept the indoor game, Larry admits there have been some positive signs.

He says most of the people who have come in and tried the equipment, have come back.

Last Wednesday a seven-week men's league got underway. It will run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until mid-January when another league will be formed, if there's enough interest.

And, while the men's league is off and running, the

Webbs are planning a ladies league, likely in the afternoon. Interested ladies are asked to call Par T Golf at 549-0791.

Even with the leagues, there's plenty of open times at Par T Golf for the duffer. They are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to midnight. "It's relatively easy once you get the hang of it," Larry says.

Participants in a recent

men's tournament were shooting in the high 90s and low 40s, while the women were in the 50s.

Besides the leagues and open golf, the facility has already taken some bookings for staff Christmas parties.

While things have been slow, the Webbs feel once the snow arrives, the golfer who just doesn't want to put his or her clubs away, will be knocking at their door.

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Drayton Valley Ski Club

GENERAL MEETING

Monday, November 23, 1987

7 p.m., Pembina Resources Conference Room



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Mild weather good news for farmers, not for skiers

By Steve Fletcher
The mild, snowless autumn weather has forced some changes in the traditional patterns of life in the area.
Farmers, for one, have been granted the rare privilege of getting all their feedwork done before the onslaught of snow.
District Agriculturalist Gerald Laursen says the weather has permitted farmers to begin seeding before that customary have-been too wet to seed at this time of year.
It has also saved them some money. Laursen said the mild temperatures have allowed farmers to keep their cattle in the pasture longer than usual, alleviating the cost of feeding them.

Nov. is Diabetes Month across the country

November is Diabetes Month across Canada.
During this time, the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA) strives to increase public awareness of diabetes and the problems it provides to fight the disease.
There are more than one million Canadians with diabetes and its complications cause it to be the third leading cause of death by disease. These complications include heart attacks, strokes, kidney disease and other circulatory problems. It is also the leading cause of non-congenital cases of blind-ness.

Tomahawk 4-H

By Jeff Andrewech
Club reporter
The Tomahawk 4-H Res' Club held its first meeting for the upcoming year on Oct. 13. There are currently 10 members, with the election of officers held during the meeting.
On Nov. 1, the club held its weigh-in of all the steers and several heifers.
This year the club will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

But he pointed out the downside to this is that hay farmers, already coping with a heavy surplus of the crop, are having even more trouble finding buyers.
And Laursen added farmland may be in for a tough time next year because of the "irrevocably dry" last three months.
With virtually no precipitation over the period of time, sub-surface moisture levels are not as high as they should be.
Laursen noted that a very good rainy season next spring is essential to restore the ground moisture levels.
On other fronts, the Drayton Valley Ski Club is anxiously awaiting an influx of cooler air that it can set perment with its new snow making equipment.

Club President Al Dumke says the ski hill needs 18 to 20 C temperatures before it can put the new snow machine acquired earlier this year into action.
The warm weather has been "definitely great for everything except skiing," Dumke conceded.
The club had planned to be operating by now, but Dumke crossed his fingers and predicted a late November or early December start-up date.
Recreation director Paul Nielsen says the lack of snow has had only a minor effect on his department.
"All it's done is extended our time to go clean up the

other town sites.
Nielsen added the mild temperatures may also be "affecting some things at the arena — when it's so nice out, programs like noon hockey don't have too much appeal. Once the snow flies, though, I'm sure it will return to normal."



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Wed. Dec. 8	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Dec. 15	SPECIAL COW & Bull Heifer Sale	1 P.M.
	All Cows & Heifers to be Pregnancy Tested	
Wed. Dec. 16	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Wed. Dec. 18	Swimming HORSE SALE	4 P.M.
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Travelling together only way to go'

There's a new face behind the wheel of the Drayton Valley Community Bus Association.

Jim Enyedy has taken over the operation of the three community buses.

And, the well-known Drayton Valley resident wants to hear from groups or teams who may be planning a trip.

Besides the support of minor hockey and the Devils junior team, the community buses have already 12 confirmed bookings.

Three of the bookings will take school students to the Olympics in February.

Enyedy is interested in hearing from people who may be planning hockey or ski trips, community events or special out-of-town functions.

The Drayton Valley Community Bus Association has two 48-passenger and a 25-passenger bus as part of their fleet.

Travelling together is the only way to go, Enyedy says.

For more information call 546-7553.

Bypass?

Fox Creek may have a truck bypass route following a decision by town council at their last meeting.

"We will be approaching the oil companies in town and the ID to co-ordinate the road," said town (Fox Creek) manager Bruce Melzack.

The bypass route will run either west or east around the town, he said.

Concedi has sent letters to the oil companies and expects to meet with them "to discuss the route in the near future," Melzack said.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

To all my friends and patients for the flowers, cards and kind thoughts during my recent surgery and hospitalization.

To Dr. T. Freeman, Dr. A. Freeman, Dr. M. Payton and the nursing staff of the Drayton Valley Hospital for the excellent care I received.

Thank you very much!

Dr. Jim Anderson

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Dec. 10

Local stores set Christmas hours

Drayton Valley stores have set their Christmas hours.

Judy Forrest, president of the retailers' association, says beginning Dec. 10 stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Monday to Friday.

And on Dec. 20, the last Sunday before Christmas, stores will open their doors between noon and 6 p.m.

These are only general store hours. Forrest said, individual retailers may choose to vary these hours.

Christmas shoppers may wish to circle Saturday, Nov. 20 on their calendars. On that day, the annual street coupon day takes place between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at all participating stores.

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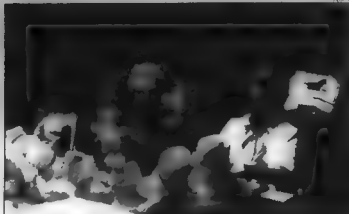
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PREQUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the above address.

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Deputy Minister
Public Works, Supply & Services





Evelyn Simpson and Mary Letts are working hard at preparing snowmen for the Shangri-La Lodge Christmas Bazaar to be held in December. Other Christmas crafts to be sold include Santa's, bear dolls, wreaths and many more.

Reindeer wreaths

Lodge making Christmas decorations

Christmas is just around the corner and residents of the Shangri-La Lodge are working like elves making Christmas decorations.

From stand-up Santa Clauses to reindeer wreaths, 12 to 18 senior citizens are working hard at their task hoping to complete a wide variety of crafts for a December bazaar.

Because the lodge can't handle large crowds, a bazaar is being planned for next month at the Derrick Mall.

Last year there was no bazaar due to the fact they

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Topped the mark

The half-million dollar mark last month in Drayton Valley.

According to Al Chesterman, the town's building inspector, more residential pro-

jects accounted for \$552,000 in permits during the month.

The overall total for the month was \$627,500. This compares with \$1,523,900 for the same month last year and \$514,685 two years ago.

ANNUAL MEETING

Drayton Valley Constituency Progressive Conservative Association will be held on

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Student Union leaders Kerli Booth and Stacey Broadbent

Students making best of last school year

By Stacey Orlowski

Two 23-year-old students, Kerli Booth and Stacey Broadbent, are doing their best to make the most of their last year in high school. Booth is the president of the student union, and Broadbent is the vice-president.

Booth said she was not involved in her last year. She now holds the title of vice-president of the student union.

Registrations are up

Almost 50,000 players registered with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (AAHA) last year.

According to statistics supplied by the AAHA, 49,996 players were members of 3,032 teams last year. During the 77-78 season, 29,753 players signed with the

association. Mike hockey accounted for 2,485 teams last year and 38,362 players.

Mike hockey showed a definite increase, jumping to 49 teams and 875 players last year from 41 teams and 890 players during the 1985-86 season.

39 lots

New subdivision planned

Council has cleared the way for a new 35-lot subdivision in the southwest corner of town.

Council was told last Thursday all 39 lots in stage 1 of the Northview subdivision had been sold and steps

should be taken to develop the remaining 36 lots next year.

The estimated cost of stage 2 is \$277,723 which will include improvements to the storm detention pond and

park remarks

The construction which received council's support, will be funded through the funds in the lot sale revenues account from the stage 1 development.

Alder Flats area

Paving tenders to be called

Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a major paving project in the Alder Flats area. Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al 'Boomer' Adair and Drayton Valley M.E.A. Shirley Grippo announced recently.

This project involves final paving of Highway 22 from the junction of Highway 13 east of Alder Flats for 14.5 km to south of the junction of Secondary Road 616 near Buck Creek.

"This road is travelled heavily by resource-related and recreational traffic," said Grippo. "I'm sure all drivers

will appreciate the smoother, stronger surface on this section.

Adair added, "The base pavement on this section was placed in 1964 and will be

brought up to its ultimate strength by this final paving project. It is one of several current projects on the department's schedule for the upgrading of Highway 22."

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International



Drayton Valley Chapter Invites You to Their Monthly Supper Banquet on November 18 at 7:00 p.m.

at the Legion Hall in Drayton Valley. The Guest Speaker will be Seward Pittman.

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RECREATION BOARD VACANCIES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill two upcoming vacancies for volunteer members at large on the Recreation Board.

As a member of this Advisory Board to Council, dealing with community parks, recreation and cultural issues at residence at one regular meeting per month, in addition to special or topical meetings is required.

The term of office for these positions will commence in January, 1988 and expire on December 31, 1990.

Membership nominations may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51 Avenue and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before November 20, 1987.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Robin Wainbourne
Municipal Secretary

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Municipal Library Board.

As a member of this Board, dealing with the operation of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library, attendance at one regular meeting per month, in addition to occasional special meetings is required.

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The meetings will explain the highlights of the white paper on tax reform released June 16 by Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

Metia Good, Alberta Agriculture's farm tax specialist from Okla will lead the discussion during the three sessions, planned for Nov. 24 in Josephburg, Nov. 25 in Westlock and Dec. 7 in

Evansburg.

Good says one of the major recommendations of the package involves an overhaul of the present accounting and tax systems for farmers.

Bob Winchell, the department's regional farm management economist in Barrhead, says producers and other industry representatives interested in what these changes could mean should pre-register for the

seminars by calling one of the participating Alberta Agriculture district offices.

For pre-registration call the Evansburg district office at 727-9873 by Nov. 27.

Evergreen survey

Shorter lunch hour is preferred

Parents who have children at Evergreen elementary prefer the new lunch hour format.

A survey conducted during the recent parent-teacher interviews showed that 214 liked the shorter lunch hour and the earlier dismissal. Forty-six (46) said they didn't

like it and 59 didn't have an opinion, one way or another.

Evergreen principal Elaine Krown didn't have the breakdown of ruralists of the 71 per cent who said they liked the format. However, figure showed that two-thirds of those who didn't like it, were from town.

Even before the change, Krown says 90 per cent of the kids were staying for lunch.

Asked why the survey was done, Krown said they had prompted parents to look into the issue after it became a reality, and that the county was interested in their findings.



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Major project in Drayton area

Good news for constituency travellers...

I met with representatives of the town of Drayton recently. Among the projects discussed was the new bridge over the Drayton River on Highway 90.

The bridge opened Nov. 11, to allow temporary two-way traffic while the second bridge is constructed. Once the second bridge is completed in the fall of 1988 it will only handle southbound traffic, while the present bridge will accommodate near-limbo traffic.

With the new bridge and its improved approaches, motorists will no longer have to drive down the steep roads into the river valley to cross the river. I believe this will enhance Drayton's tourism opportunities. I am really pleased to see the first stage completed.

There is other good news for travellers in our constituency.

Alberta Transportation will call for tenders for a major

MLA's Report

By Shirley Cripps

for paving project in the Drayton area. This project involves final paving of Secondary Road 616 from the junction of Highway 22, east of Bunk Creek, for 20.6 km to the junction of Highway 12, west of Drayton.

I am happy to see this project on the department's schedule as the road is travelled by heavy agricultural and oil industry traffic. The work will bring

the existing pavement up to full strength and will prevent deterioration of the base pavement. It is scheduled for completion next summer.

Alder Flats Alberta Transportation will call for tenders for a major paving project in the Alder Flats area, as well.

This project involves final paving of Highway 22 from the junction of Highway 18 east of Alder Flats for 14.7

km to south of the junction of Secondary Road 616 near Bunk Creek.

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I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 422-9156 (call toll free through 24-hour 223833). My Drayton Valley constituency office is open Mondays through Thursdays, the number there is 542-5555. My residence phone number is 592-3745.

OIL NOTES

Alberta Research Council and Esso Resources Canada has signed a \$125 million research contract aimed at rejuvenating corroding petroleum pipelines.

The joint venture project commits the partners to a four-year search for a low cost, effective liner for corroding pipelines and the technology to install it in existing lines.

Drilling activity in Alberta continues to rise. Recent statistics had 331 rigs working.

Industry officials don't expect the downturn in the stock market to have an immediate effect on the oil patch.

Seismic work has started at the Wainwright Military Reserve. Oil and gas exploration will be allowed at the west end of the base as part of an agreement between the Department of National Defence and the provincial government.

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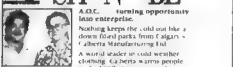
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Outrageous Fortune

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Photo by Marv Long

Ground fire

Billy Marks (left) and Allen Smith work on extinguishing a ground fire that continues to flare up. The fire fighters were called out

about a half mile north of the Ripart residence, seven miles southwest of Breton, to quell the flames.

Alzheimer's

Second to cancer

Next to cancer, Alzheimer disease is the most prevalent disease known today.

Affecting an estimated 550,000 Canadians alone, there is as yet no cure nor any way to arrest the insidious three-stage progression of the disease until terminated by death.

Prior to its discovery in 1906 by Dr. Alois Alzheimer the disease had been thought to have been merely a senile deterioration which was common in older people. However, Dr. Alzheimer's studies demonstrated the condition affected much younger persons whose mental faculties commenced to deteriorate around the age of 40 and gradually progressed over a 20-year span.

To date, research has isolated three possible or even probable causes: virus, chemical imbalance or a genetic factor.

In view of the fact that studies indicate one out of every three families will have a member with Alzheimer disease, it is essential the

public become increasingly aware of the dreaded threat to all of us. With this awareness we can be confident the public and government agencies will rally to the support of the research, not only for greatly increased funding, but more importantly to the need for early diagnosis by neurologists and the essential requirement of giving care of the afflicted ones.

In the early stages the victims themselves are painfully aware of their predicament and need understanding from their family and neighbors.

Furthermore when the mental processes become hopelessly entangled the victim appears to respond to continued affection although he or she may be completely unable to communicate their appreciation.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada, formed in 1977 has chapters throughout Canada and the society has targeted January 1988 as Alzheimer Awareness Month.



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Museum building fund

Donations generous

By Winnie Hammerlodi
Groups and clubs have been generous with donations for the Drayton Valley Museum building fund.

The Royal Canadian Legion has donated a large sum. And, the disbanded blowout board gave the fund money that was left in their account.

The historical society is interested in collecting histories of the community. Any individual who has a history to share is asked to

contact Nevis LaBranche at 542-5508.

It is rumored the town would like to purchase the property where the All Saints Anglican Church stands. The historical society would like to see this building preserved, as it is one of the few buildings left that was there in the early days of Drayton Valley.

Plans are underway to have an essay contest, open to the public, on "My Life in Drayton Valley." Watch for details.

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Farm fires increasing at rapid rate...

In 1977 there were 577 farm fires in Alberta causing \$2,899,684 in damage.

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The consequences are not only damage to property, but also death, injury and personal hardships the people involved must face.

More than one-third of the farm fires recorded occurred in April and May with the most common place for a fire being the residences. This

is followed closely by fires in barns as well as shed fires. The fourth most common was in the field involving crops and haystacks.

Fires are generally caused by burning brush, burning trash, from the use of lighters or from an electrical short circuit. Some of the fires could not have been prevented, but many are a direct result of careless or unsafe practices.

Fires are grouped into three classes based on the type of material that is burning.

Class A is anything that will make ashes. This refers to ordinary combustibles



such as wood, paper or text files.

Class B is anything in a barrel, including flammable liquids such as gasoline, oil, fats and paint.

Class C is anything that has a current. These are fires that involve live electrical wiring, motors or appliances.

Class D involves common combustible metals such as magnesium or potassium. This type of fire is not usually

found in farm environments.

Fire extinguishers are very important pieces of equipment that should be standard on every farm. The location or placement will determine the type and size you need. Generally a 10 or 20 pound ABC multi-purpose extinguisher is recommended, however, for some locations a Halon extinguisher is more practical.

When selecting an extinguisher consider the ease of use and the physical and emotional ability of the people available to operate it. As well, any adverse chemical reactions between the extinguishing agent and the burning materials must be considered.

Look at the nature of the

combustibles that might be ignited and the potential severity of the resulting fire. Consideration must also be given to the upkeep and maintenance requirements of the extinguisher.

For more information about the types of fire extinguishers available and where they should be placed around the farm, give me a call at Alberta Agriculture, 542-5380.

The free publication *Fire Control on the Farm* provides much of the information. As well, it covers clothing considerations, burn types and care of, and provides an Alberta farm fire prevention checklist. Take a step to guard against possible fire hazards on your farm.

AADAC co-sponsoring Alta play

Zeke and the Indoor Plants, a play co-sponsored by AADAC and the Catalyst Theatre, will be making appearances at area schools.

The play will be performed Nov. 23 at H.W. Pickup and Nov. 24 at St. Anthony's. It is also scheduled to make an appearance at Evansburg, at which Wildwood and the Catalyst Theatre have also been invited to attend.

Zeke and the Indoor Plants toured the province last year meeting with much success. So much, in fact, that this year's run has been divided up into two sections - a northern and a southern tour.

Two separate casts will be used so that both sections can tour the province simultaneously.

The northern tour - produced by the Catalyst Theatre and directed by Ruth Smith - opened Sept. 28 and runs until Dec. 10.

The southern tour produced by Alberta Theatre Projects and directed by Allen MacLaine opened Oct. 13 and runs until Dec. 16. The play, geared toward

junior high school students, explores the step-by-step learning process: on dealing with peer pressure, on understanding responsibility, and on gaining trust.

It's Friday night at The Broken Drawer Teen Club headlining Zeke and the Indoor Plants. The band is good - the band is hot! but it's got a few problems.

It's Sky Lite's first night on the job as the new "lead singer." Thirteen-year-old Roy is the lead singer and her curfew is 9 p.m. Zeke is so obsessed with becoming a rock star, he'd sell his soul for a recording contract.

What happens when Sky Lite goes first? When Roy blows her curfew? When Zeke and Lily take off to a party in search of a audience? When Roy and Zeke's parents show up and cause a showdown?

The final solution involves teenagers all over Alberta creating rock videos of one of Zeke and the Indoor Plants songs to enable the band to audition for "Almost Music" without actually be

ing there in person.

Zeke and the Indoor Plants is a participational play. When the characters in the show run into a problem they can't solve they turn to the audience for help.

The audience is challenged to think through some tough situations and to take some ownership of the suggested solutions.

Following the play, teens will have an opportunity to use the learning steps in a unique way by making a rock video of the play's final song, "King of the Licks."

Prizes will be given to those who complete a video. They can also enter their videos in a province-wide contest. The winners will be featured in the teen magazine, Zoot, and the winning video will be shown on province-wide television.

It's time to play hard ball over cutbacks.

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Alliance holding missions conference

The Drayton Valley Alliance Church will be holding its first missions conference this week.

Rev. William Finemore, a missionary from Zeire will be the guest speaker both tonight (Nov. 17) at 7:30 p.m.

and tomorrow night following a pot luck supper at 6 p.m.

These events will be held at the Alliance Church located above Alberta Social Services at 519-51 St. Visitors are welcome.

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lifestyles

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Seniors' floor curling all fun and games

By Stacey Orlicks

It's curling minus the ice. No throwing the heavy rocks or slipping on ice, the Drayton Valley senior citizens play their own style of curling - floor curling.

Meeting twice a week in the basement of the Seniors Drop In Centre the seniors play an hour-long game of floor curling. They have seven teams and play against each other until each team has played.

Although the game is not taken too seriously the seniors have competitions with other clubs.

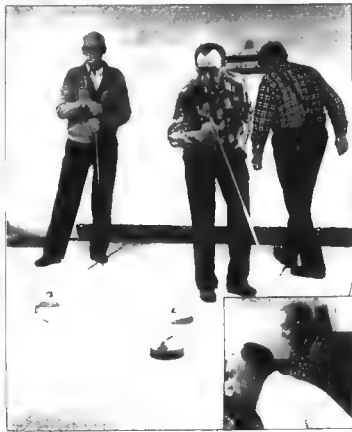
On Nov. 18 the Drayton Valley club will be going to Cherry Hill for a funspiel. Also in November the club will be holding zone playoffs in Drayton Valley.

What else and floor curling are the games for the seniors.

Laughing and cheering each other on the senior citizens show an competitive rivalry. It's all fun and games.



Photos by Stacey Orlicks and Steve Fletcher



Buck where they started

Life on homestead was never boring



Marjette and Andrew Hyland

By Donna Hatched
What is it about Drayton Valley that calls so many to return for their retirement years?

The reason I run across most often is to be near family and friends. Neither the sunny climate of Florida or California, nor Super Natural British Columbia, can compensate for most the loss of family friends and familiar surroundings.

The Hylands are an exception. When their daughter said they must return to Alberta or miss holding their grandchildren, they came back so we could hold them again.

Andrew Hyland was born in North Dakota. Then moved to Saskatchewan where they farmed until 1930. He then later many farmers in the 40 and 50s were looking for something better.

When Andrew was 24 he and his father and brother drove with horses to the district ramping along the way.

Battle River Assoc.

Executive installed

At the annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) held in Canmore, Ont. 24 the remaining and election committee headed by Bill Fowler of Canmore made to report and announced the officers to head the organization for the 1987-88 year.

Installed as president was Bryce Woodrow of Canmore. Other officers named included past president Hal Jacobson of Bowden ex vice president Andrew Fowler of Loughheed and so on. vice president Jean Macdonald of Graveland ex vice president Jean Macdonald of Graveland.

By V.A. Clements of Graveland continues as the

They left home the first part of March in snow and arrived at their homestead six miles west of Rocky Rapids 30 days later. In late snow the weather on bet been had been good.

Others from the same area came too but didn't stay. The idea of trying to farm in this country didn't appeal to some.

The Hylands had come out the previous fall and built a log and mud cabin. By the time the rest of the family moved out in July, they had a new house started. A sister and brother-in-law had come earlier.

Marjette was born in a small town. All her parents homesteaded eight in less than a year. In 1932 her father worked with a dark and shovel in the 19th Street tunnel in Edmonton before moving to the homestead. There was little work to be found in those days.

Life on the homestead was never boring. Time was

made for house parties, dances and ball games. Church services were held in each other's homes.

Forms of travel included walking, horseback, horse-drawn wagons or sleigh.

Marjette laughs and says, "Oh yes, we had all the modern conveniences like running water (you did the running), and there was never a lieup for the bathrooms."

School-age children had to get their education through correspondence. Shopping (except for groceries) was done from the catalogue. "But everyone was in the same boat and we were happy and shared what we had. And you never had to go on a diet," she remembers.

Andrew recalls walking the six miles to Rocky Rapids to play ball. "It was incredible," he said. "We'd leave in the morning and walk through the mud and slash (usually barefoot) and most of the time it was dark when we got home."

When they moved they brought eight horses with them, and the number grew to 10. But for some reason horses couldn't live in the area at that time. It seemed they didn't get enough nourishment from the wild grass. Their horses like others, died.

Andrew and Marjette were married in 1905. He remembers decorating their shack by cutting pictures of tomatoes and other colorful.

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objects off cases, and making a border around the room. "We also decorated apple boxes," says Andrew. "and you were lucky to have a curtain."

Their "white" clothes were always snow white. "Of course we boiled them in lye," says Marjette. "I remember my hands would be so sore. They'd just get nicely healed for next Monday a wash day."

The Hylands moved to Drayton Valley. According to Andrew there were one and one half stores. Andrew worked to save milk. Then the Hyland brothers started their own summer business which carried on for 30 years.

They moved from camp to camp with Marjette sometimes cooking for the men.

From Buck Creek they moved to Grande Prairie then to Valmont B.C. There were only trails around Valmont at that time and a trail connected them to Jasper. Marjette and a son lived in Jasper while he attended high school.

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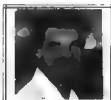
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which they operated for three years. They then sold and moved to Edmonton.

Marjette was cook at North American Baptist College for four years and for two seasons (1974-75) she cooked for the Edmonton Eskimos football club, who were holding their training camp there. "I enjoyed it. I stood in line one day and got all their autographs. They were really great." Andrew did painting jobs at the college.

From there they moved to a farm on the Tumahawk road. And now he's back where we started 1. year ago," says Marjette.

The Hylands have three children: Ron of Grande Prairie, Terry of Valmont and Marlene of Drayton Valley. They have nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



Andrew Hyland

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[A] GLEN GORBOUS ON BASEBALL: It sure helps to be flexible. I played different positions with plenty of teams. Sometimes I thought I was being traded more on the playing field than my bubble gum cards were in the school yards. **[A]** When I finally made the big time with the Phillies, I hit my first major league home run against the Brooklyn Dodgers — the first team to sign me. That was sweet. **[A]** Eventually I was back to the minors. That's when I set the longest-throw record. **[A]** I had some very good years. But it was time for a change.

[A] GLEN GORBOUS ON CAREERS: Nothing lasts forever. So I came back to Alberta to sell furniture in Airdrie. It was nothing like baseball. The only word I'd ever handled was a bat, but to maintain. Pretty soon I was the boss. **[A]** Years later moved my family up to Calgary, thought about selling my radio station advertising time for a while. I even took a few courses on sales techniques. **[A]** Then an opportunity opened up. The "Gorbous" wasn't sure I could handle it, but I learned the job. I'm still learning. Now I'm the Calgary sales manager for a company that supplies remote exploration locations. It's been a long way from Philadelphia to Tuktoyaktuk. But I'm happy.



[A] GLEN GORBOUS ON INITIATIVE: When you see an opportunity, go for it. Because in this world the only sure thing is change. You've got to be adaptable. Play your cards right. Keep your eyes on the game. And your mind open to opportunity. **[A]** Look at where you're at, and where you're going. It doesn't matter whether you're in business for yourself or paying someone else's team — adaptability is what keeps you in the game.

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Trustee Yi Hail takes the oath of office from county commissioner Jim Shapiro.

New school board chairman

Trustee ready to face challenge

Drayton Valley trustee Yi Hail wondered what she'd get herself into after she was elected chairman of the County of Parkland Board of Education last year.

Shortly after the election, the provincial government announced a three per cent cut in funding for education and she knew there'd be rough times ahead.

The county has so far been able to weather the storm, however, and on Oct. 20 she declared herself ready to face the additional challenges that lie ahead.

Among them are the need for the board of education to press for changes in the proposed new school Act and the need for it to come to terms with the proposed formation of the new municipality in the west end of the county.

Hail was unopposed in the election for chairman at the board's organizational meeting and chose, in her acceptance speech, to point to some of the difficulties of being a leader.

There's no formula she read from a short article dealing with the strategies for taking charge.

Becoming a good leader is a deeply human process full of trial and error.

It's like learning to be a parent — most of the learning takes place as a result of the experience itself.

Learning to be a leader could also be compared to learning to play the piano in public.

I hope I've kept the sour notes to a minimum due

ing my first year," she said. Hail indicated she's still convinced no one should serve as board chairman for more than two consecutive terms so she'll be stepping aside next year to let someone else take over the reins of responsibility.

During the coming year she'll be making an effort to improve her public speaking skills she's already worked in the International Training in Communications program. In other elections, the board of education chose George Sewell as its vice

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I have just come from being with the many people in Drayton Valley who met to remember those who gave their lives during the First and Second World Wars, Korean War and Vietnam War for their country and their freedom.

The parade, wreath laying and service were all done in a thoughtful and respectful way.

I noticed the white flag with the words 'Let Us Forget' slowly fluttering in the breeze, and next to it the Canadian flag, lowered out of respect for the dead.

It was good to see, not only the veterans and those who lived through WWII, but young couples and a goodly number of children. It is important that at least once a year we stop and consider how great a debt we owe to those who gave their lives so we might continue to enjoy freedom and peace.

John McCrae, a major and First Brigade Artillery surgeon stationed in Flanders during the spring of 1915 wrote his famed poem, sitting on the step of an ambulance with a pad of paper on his knee.

In Flanders fields
The poppies blow
Between the crosses,
Row on row,
That mark our place,
And in the sky
The larks,
Still bravely singing,
Scarcely heard
Among the guns that roar

We are the Dead
Short days ago
We lived, felt down,
Saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved

And now we lie
In Flanders field.

Take up our quarrel
With the foe,
To you from fading
hands we throw
The torch, be yours
To hold it high,
If ye break faith
With us who die
We shall not sleep,
Though poppies grow
In our fair field.

A fellow officer who was present wrote: "His face was very tired but calm as he wrote. He looked around from time to time, his eyes straying to his close friend Helmer's grave. The poem was almost an exact description of the scene in front of us both."

Perhaps we too often take for granted freedom, stable government and security. May it please God to continue to give us these

Our Lord Jesus said: "I tell you the truth, if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed" (John 8:34,35).

He was speaking, not of freedom from the oppression of an enemy nation, but rather of freedom from the enslavement to sin. Thank God it is possible to experience this freedom from sin worry fear and anxiety. And along with this freedom He gives peace a deep abiding peace that calms the life and enriches it.

In a world of turmoil and uncertainty with the future unknown, the gospel of Christ gives us those who will trust and follow Him freedom and peace.



Who's who...

You'll find a lot of unique building at Lew Mohr's MT Ranch, located in the Alder Flats area. And, don't be fooled by the sign. It's not

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Photo by Marvin Long

Club representatives

Council meetings important

By Janet Van Rossum
Regional 4-H Specialist

Yes, it's that time of year again: when district council meetings are coming up and you wonder if or why you should go.

Many 4-H leaders, parents and members do not realize the importance of district council meetings let alone understand why we need them and what goes on at them.

A district 4-H council is made up of all the clubs in a district and each club should send representatives to the regular council meetings. The exact number of your representatives will depend upon your individual district council.

In general the district council coordinates district activities such as curling, public speaking, workshops, camps, etc.

Offers assistance to new clubs or clubs having particular problems in the district.

Assists the regional 4-H specialist and district home economists in selection of host families and 4-H delegates for various events.

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virtual councils to assist in providing the 4-H program in Alberta.

Arranges district training programs and seminars.

Above all the council meets to exchange ideas, meet and help out new leaders and parents and provide a centre for 4-H activities.

If you have any concerns regarding your club, or district situations or problems, come out to a district council meeting to get some answers or provide input. We want to hear from you and your club.

Check with your club leader or your district home economist for the date of the next meeting.

4-H Calendar events

- Northwest region 4-H council meeting, Nov. 23, 9:30 a.m. Northlands Agricon.
- Deadline for club registrations in Dec. 1.

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Rural family violence survey

By Caroline Jeffery
One of Canada's first surveys of rural family violence will be undertaken in Alberta over the next three

months, initiated jointly by the federal solicitor general's department and Alberta Social Services. The survey will be conducted in Whitecourt, Athabasca and the Alexis Indian Reserve. The project started with the formation of a committee in each of the communities participating in the study.

The Whitecourt committee, comprising representatives from government and local community service agencies is chaired by RCMP Sgt Ben Andersen. The committee was formed in the spring of 1985.

Other members of the committee include representatives from FCSB, social services, Wellspring Women's Association, mental health hospital, the Whitecourt health unit, the ministerial association town council and the business community. Both school boards have representatives sitting in as advisors.

A provincial advisory committee in Edmonton, made up of senior management personnel from a variety of government departments, has also been established to oversee the

committees and ensure the smooth operation of the project.

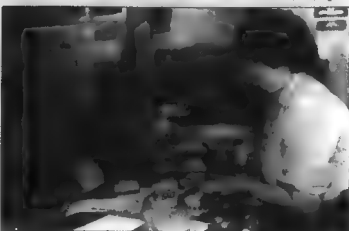
The project was formed to serve a need for an integrated inter-agency approach to deal effectively with the problems of family violence.

A major goal of the study is to develop coordinated and informed approach to the services that are in place to meet the needs of family members directly involved in or affected by family violence.

This will be done in part by focusing on the client's needs as they relate to services provided in each community and identifying possible gaps in service.

"At the end we hope to implement a strategy to deal with family violence," Andersen said. "We hope to show any weakness in the system in place."

Whitecourt Star



Shaping up

Retired teacher Olga Brown, right, instructs onlookers in one of her secrets — people making. The Powerhouse Partner Education Council course proved so successful that ten courses were held this year.

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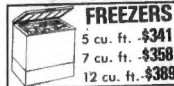
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